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Alumni to come home to Olivet

By Renee April Jorgensen
News writer

Alumni and their families, students and faculty are invited to participate in Olivet's Homecoming 2000 on Nov. 10-12. This is time for all to celebrate the wonderful opportunity to be a part of Olivet's campus.

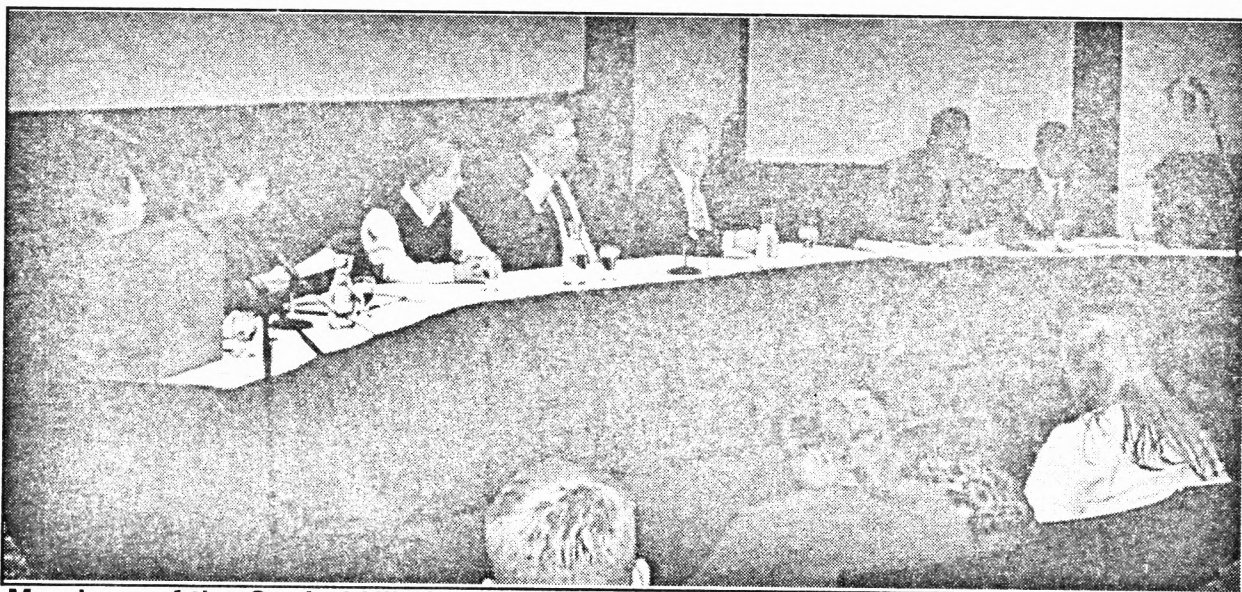
Be prepared to roll out the red carpet for the new Homecoming Queen when she is crowned on Nov. 9. The coronation will be held in Chalfant Hall at 8 p.m.

On Nov. 10 at 11 a.m., gather in Chalfant Hall as the Rev. David Graves delivers the message for the Homecoming chapel. This will be a time to worship with your fellow believers, welcome the alumni and find out specifics on upcoming events.

See the battle of the classes at 2 p.m. that day in Snowbarger Park, as the ladies challenge each other in Powder Puff football. Darcy Hanks, a junior at Olivet and second year Powder Puff player knows how the game is played.

Powder Puff builds camaraderie between our classmates, she said. Last year, coached under Lance Kilpatrick and Nick Sefton, Hanks' team left the field as overall champions.

Future Presidents?



Members of the Capitol Hill Gang engage students in a mock presidential debate Tuesday night. The "candidates" defended their positions on the issues in an effort to help Olivetians cast informed votes in November. (GlimmerGlass photo by Sarah Kring)

Support Lady Tiger Basketball as they take on MidAmerica Nazarene 5:30 p.m. in McHie Arena. Following the ladies at 7:30, in McHie Arena, the ONU's Men's Varsity Basketball competes against St. Ambrose University.

After the game, head over to Ludwig Center for The Center Attraction. Ludwig will be hosting a Live Jazz Café in which one can choose from many menu options. Step back in time at The Red Room where you can hear 1950's and 60's music over burgers and floats, or head over to Common Grounds to enjoy live piano music and socialize while sipping on your favorite coffee blend.

On Nov. 11, start the morning off with the 16th Annual Homecoming 5K Run. The run

will begin at 8 a.m. but be sure to register before hand at Birchard Gymnasium starting at 7 a.m.

Show your spirit and pack the stands as Tiger Football takes on St. Francis Saturday at 1 p.m. Homecoming allows alumni football players to see what Olivet has become. With this year's star players and excellent coaching we should be unstoppable, said Hosea JeanBaptiste, defensive back.

That evening, the Homecoming concert by Ovid Young and Friends will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Chalfant Hall. They will be presenting A Grand Night for Singing containing many songs from Rodgers and Hammerstein. After the concert delight yourself at the ONU Late Night: Dessert Buffet, located Ludwig Center.

Students also have the opportunity to help out with ONYou!

Homecoming for Kids on Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Turf Room of the Leslie Parrott Convocation Athletic Center and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday evening in Birchard Gymnasium.

Having these activities during Homecoming makes it much easier for alumni with children to participate. This new service has had an overwhelming response, said Anna Street, a senior at Olivet. Street painted children's faces at the event in previous years.

Don't forget to rise and shine, Sunday morning at 8 a.m. to join our president, Dr. John Bowling, and the Orpheus Choir at the President' Prayer Breakfast located in Chalfant Hall.

(Editor's note: The Nov. 10 issue of the GlimmerGlass will feature a complete schedule of Homecoming events.)

Give of yourself; donate your blood

By Amanda Beck
News writer

Oct. 25, members of the Olivet community will be rolling up their sleeves—and lying down—for a good cause. The Nursing Students Association is sponsoring a blood drive from 12-6 in Birchard Gymnasium. All blood collected will go to the Kankakee Red Cross.

Many don't realize it, but blood donation is an important part of medicine. Unfortunately, there is also a large national need. Jackie O'Connor, the Donor Services Representative for the Red Cross, explained that while 80,000 units of blood are collected each day, only 35,000 units are readily available. In Kankakee County, the Red Cross has to collect 500 units a day just to have

enough.

Why is there such a shortage? O'Connor noted that more blood is being used with new technologies and surgeries. That, coupled with the fact that only 5% of the population donates, creates a big need, and a big problem. "There's no replacement for human blood," O'Connor said. "If we don't give it, it just won't be there."

Nearly everyone can give blood, but there are some guidelines to be aware of. Donors must weigh 110 lbs, generally be in good health, and pass among other tests, and iron check, which is similar to a blood sugar test. No antibiotic medication can be taken up to 48 hours prior to donation,

and because it is allowed only every 56 days, individuals cannot participate in Olivet's blood drive if they donated after August 30th.

The process of blood donation is fairly simple. Students, faculty, and staff took the first step by signing up last week in Ludwig. On the 25th, participants should go to Birchard at their designated times. Once there, they will sign in, be given paperwork to read, and then take part in a "mini-health check", which O'Connor described as taking temperature, blood pressure, and the iron check. Next, they will answer a series of health history questions, and, if they are cleared, will be directed to the donation table. There, one pint of blood will be withdrawn, a process that

takes between 7-10 minutes.

The goal for this blood drive is 160 units. Ron Hadley reported that "upwards of 55 to 65 students, faculty, and staff signed up", so Olivet is well on its way to reaching that goal. All blood collected will be distributed by the Red Cross to 57 regional hospitals, including Riverside and St. Mary's.

For those who missed this "giving" opportunity, don't worry. Hadley said that Olivet does two blood drives a year, the second will be on February 14. For those who chose to give this time, don't forget your time on October 25.

Get festive with ONU Halloween activities

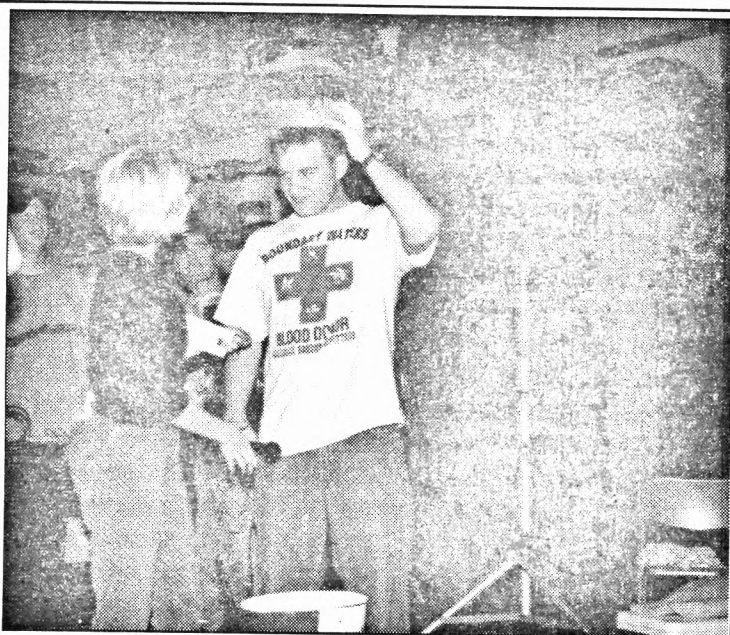
By Scott Roberts
News writer

Olivet will be getting festive again for Halloween this year. There are a couple of campus wide events planned for this occasion. One is the costume party held annually in Ludwig. This year it will be held Friday, October 27 at 8 p.m.

Although details for this year's party have not been finalized, there are a lot of things planned. The Olivet jazz band will be at the party providing entertainment. There will also be pumpkin decorating, a video game competition and a contest for best costume. There will also be refreshments with a dessert bar and a free bag of candy will be given out to every student. Admission will be completely free.

There will be no campus wide trick or treat this year because of the lack of participation in the dorm wide trick or treat 2 years ago. As Ron Hadley, president of Residential Life, said, There were only about 2 dozen people in each dorm who participated in that, so we had to cancel it. Last year at the costume party, 200 students participated in this function sponsored by Residential Life.

There are also planetarium shows planned on October 27 and 28 at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. These shows are always fun and are packed with Halloween songs and figures to frighten you.



Kimborah Konieczko crowns last year's Fall Fest king, Jeff Forgrave. (Submitted photo)

Festival to offer fall fun

By Kimborah Konieczko
News writer

It's that time again! It's the time of year when the leaves start to change, when we pull those warm sweaters out of the boxes from home, and definitely time for bonfires and s'mores! FallFest is the way to go if you want to do all three! This year's FallFest is at Rosenbloom Farm and is sponsored by the Junior Class Council. They have quite an evening planned. There will be bobbing for apples, a root-beer chug, a pumpkin toss, a log sawing contest, and as always, a rousing game of buck-buck. This year the class

also wants to include a new competition. There will be a pumpkin carving contest and judging will take place throughout the evening, so bring your pumpkins carved and ready to go. The bonfire will be right outside of the barn and there will be marshmallows for everyone. The evening will wind down with the crowning of the Pumpkin King and Queen.

You won't want to miss this event! Tickets will be on sale for \$4 the week prior to the event in Ludwig, so put out on your cozy sweater and come on-out for an evening of fun at Rosenbloom Farm.

Speaker to bring wisdom, prayers

By Tabitha Villarrubia
News writer

Dr. Richard Kreigbaum is coming to speak at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday in Wisner auditorium.

The focus of his speech will be developing leadership traits for students.

Dr. Kreigbaum is currently the President of United Way of Fresno County in California. He is a member of the Saint Agnes Medical Center Board Mission Committee. Dr. Kreigbaum has a doctorate in higher education from State University of New York. He has his master's degree in Spanish from Ball State University in Indiana. Dr. Kreigbaum also has a bachelors degree in Spanish from Wheaton College in Illinois.

Dr. Kreigbaum is married to Elona and lives in Cambria, California. They have two married children and four grandchildren. He has taught in public and private high schools as well as university level schools. He has also held several director and administrative positions.

Dr. Kreigbaum has published many of his writings. One, Leadership Prayers, will be available to buy at the time of his speech. The book is specially discounted for students at \$5. The regular price is \$13 and there is a limited supply.

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Make a difference Oct. 28

By Brooke Wright
News writer

Wouldn't it be a great feeling to know that you made a real difference in your community? You can achieve that feeling if you participate in Make a Difference Day on October 28.

Make a Difference Day is a nationally sponsored day of volunteerism, said Ron Hadley, Director of Community Life. One of the primary initiatives of The Point of Light Foundation, established by President George Bush during his presidency, is the Make a Difference Day. It is a nationwide effort to help communities around the world.

"There is a definite need for us to look beyond ourselves and extend a hand to the local community," Hadley said.

This is the fourth year that Olivet has participated in this important day and each year more

people volunteer. They hope to surpass the number of volunteers again this year, said Hadley. Last year more than 100 students, faculty, and staff joined a community wide effort to clean up Hopkins Park.

Student groups SIFE, students in the free enterprise, and Rotaract, each lead by student leader Michelle Mears, have been involved with rebuilding and refurbishing the Hopkins Park Community Center, said Hadley. This is a large community project, which will probably be the focus of Make a Difference Day this year.

To find out more about this compassionate effort to make a difference, check out the tables that will be set up in the Ludwig Center during meal hours on October 19 through October 25. You can sign up on any of those days.

For more information, call Hadley at ext. 5230.

Vote smart in Election 2000

By Michael Podguski
News writer

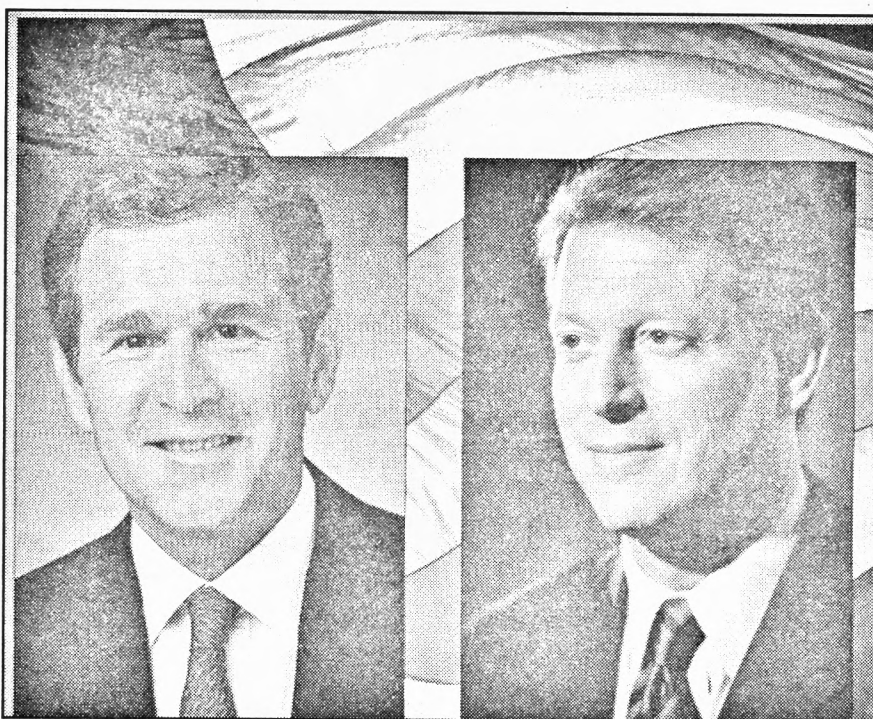
The process of election affords a moral certainty, that the office of President will never fall to the lot of any man who is not in an eminent degree endowed with the requisite qualifications. ...It will require other talents, and a different kind of merit, to establish him in the esteem and confidence of the whole Union... said Alexander Hamilton, The Federalist No. 68.

Within the next month, the nation and the students of Olivet Nazarene will choose the man they want as the 43rd President of the United States. For those of you who are registered to vote, it is *extremely* important that you exercise your Constitutional right to cast a ballot. While it is the civic duty of a responsible citizen to participate in choosing elected officials, it is also the responsibility of the citizen to make a choice that is informed.

There are four candidates who will be up for serious consideration when Nov. 7 rolls around. These four men are Ralph Nader, Patrick J. Buchanan, Albert Gore and George W. Bush.

Patrick J. Buchanan has a history that is widely varied and extremely experienced. Mr. Buchanan is the original Washington insider. He was born in the District of Columbia, received his bachelor's degree from Georgetown University, and a Master's degree from Columbia University. This professed Roman Catholic has also served as an advisor to the Nixon and Reagan administrations, and dabbled into the literary world with the publication of four books. Buchanan's main platform is America first. His belief is that our troops must only be involved in wars where our interests are at stake, our trade must protect the American worker, and tax rates mustn't be a burden on any American. Buchanan's website says that he will use the Bully Pulpit to defend the sacred rights of the unborn to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. On health care, Buchanan is in favor of the creation and expansion of medical savings accounts that would allow Americans to invest a little bit of their earnings in preparation for future healthcare expenses. Finally, Buchanan is for the complete privatization of Social Security in order to maintain the solvency of our promise to senior citizens. Mr. Buchanan will appear on the ballot as the presidential candidate of the Reform Party.

Ralph Nader is the Green Party's man for the Oval Office. This author, attorney, and consumer activist has devoted a great majority of his life to public service. He founded the Public Interest Research Group, as well as the Public Citizen and the Center for Women's Policy Studies. Nader brings the message of true reform to the table in this election.



Texas governor George W. Bush and Vice Presiden Al Gore are the key players in this year's presidential election.

He is an advocate of public financing in all elections, the rights of workers and the environment above those of multinational corporations, and the full provision of healthcare to all Americans. Nader supports an overhaul in the structure of the American military and believes that money that is currently wasted on defense spending could be much better used elsewhere. Although the latest CNN Poll shows that Nader has less than 2 percent of the popular vote, he believes that the Green Party will best serve as a watchdog of the major contenders in this year's race.

Vice President Al Gore is the Democratic nominee for the Chief Executive's position. He has spent the past 8 years in Washington, serving as the number 2 man in the Clinton administration. Before this office, Mr. Gore spent 16 years in the Congress as Representative and Senator from the state of Tennessee. Gore's main message for this campaign is to continue the economic prosperity brought by 8 years of the Clinton White House. He is most decidedly in favor of strong standards for the protection of the environment. This Baptist from the South believes that a woman's right to have an abortion must be protected in order to strengthen our families. This right also includes the controversial partial birth abortion. Mr. Gore believes that the large Federal Surplus must be used on strengthening government programs, such as Social Security and Medicare. Under a Gore administration, these funds would be put in a lock box so that politicians could not touch them. The Gore education plan includes a tax cut to families of college students, and would apply to households whose combined income is over \$100,000 and whose tuition bill is under \$10,000. Most middle class families would not benefit under such a proposal. Finally, Mr. Gore is an advocate of human right, peace, freedom, and prosperity

worldwide. He believes that the United States must be a model of peace for all nations of the world to see. His running mate is Jewish Senator Joseph Lieberman.

Texas Governor George W. Bush is Al Gore's chief opposition in this November's election. Mr. Bush is the son of former president George Bush, and has been the Republican governor for the state of Texas for 2 consecutive terms. This recipient of an MBA from Harvard has dabbled in business, baseball, and politics. In both the Texan and national arenas, Bush has garnered a reputation as a compassionate conservative who shapes policy based on the principles of limited government, personal responsibility, strong families, and local control. Mr. Bush is Anti-Abortion, except in cases of rape and incest, and is staunchly against partial birth abortions. His in favor of responsibly using the Federal Surplus to give all Americans a tax cut, and also will use some of the money for maintaining American military supremacy. Bush will privatize Social Security by allowing the individual to invest part of their tax dollar in private retirement accounts. Bush is an advocate of accountability for schools that receive federal tax dollars, and will require standardized testing to ensure that American students are up to educational par. He and his running mate, former advisor to the senior Bush administration Richard Cheney, are touted as reformers in the Republican community. They are for a smaller government that allows the people to choose what course of action is best for their own lives.

So this year's presidential election may be one the closest in recent history. Make sure to exercise your right to vote. For more information on the candidates, visit their home pages or www.voter.com <<http://www.voter.com>>.

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By Heather Strous
Executive editor

I am learning the fine art of delegation. I am learning what it means to be a team player. I'm not into corporate lingo, but I can tell you that many of its terms can apply to daily life.

I walked out of my room this morning a discouraged piece of sludge. In my 8:00, I drifted between consciousness and unconsciousness, mentally planning my steps for the next 24 hours while attempting to take legible notes. Exhaustion plagues me on deadline weeks, and if I'm not careful, they turn me into a terrible monster, as my dear friend Kate says. I'm catty and defensive to everyone, and I feel nothing inside except the will to get the week over with and the newspaper on the stands.

I have decided that I deserve better. More importantly, I have decided that the people around me deserve better. For this past week, I have made it a priority to wake up every day and decide to have a positive attitude. I say decide because I firmly believe that attitude is a matter of choice.

Circumstances and people will only control you if you give them the power to do so. If the computers shut down, if deadlines aren't met, if I'm too tired to lay out one more page, I can still maintain a positive perspective. I have to maintain that perspective. If I don't, the problems magnify, and I suffer, and those around me are subjected to that.

For the past couple of years, I've made very bad choices in that area of my life, and I've reaped negative consequences. I've hurt myself and damaged and even destroyed some of my dearest relationships. To those to whom I caused pain whether through neglect or cross words I sincerely apologize and ask for your forgiveness.

I'm learning what priorities are, and relationships are at the top of that list. My relationship with God is growing because I'm learning what it means to be an Abba's child, a child of grace, a child who has received so much more than I deserve. Thank God for mercy; thank God for understanding; thank God for people who are loving me through my growing.

I'm learning what delegation is. I'm learning that life can't be my one-woman show. For every accomplishment I have, I have 10 people standing behind me that contributed to that success. I don't know what it feels like to be a self-made person, but I'd imagine it's a lonely and unfulfilling life.

I'm learning what it means to be still and accept that inner peace that God has offered me for so long. I can be quiet in the midst of chaos, frustration and confusion. I don't have to walk through life as a victim of bad choices, and that, to me, is true freedom.

Get out and vote in Nov.

By Michael Podguski
and Laura Paul
Opinions writers

"Government legislates morality. The question is this: whose morality do YOU want to become the law of the land?"

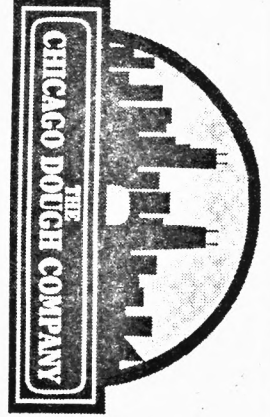
So this brings up a simple question: Why should I, an insignificant, Nazarene college student in the Midwest, vote? I mean, really! What difference is ONE vote going to really make? The difference in this year's presidential election may essentially be the key to America's moral horizon.

On the left we have Al Gore, a self-proclaimed "family man" To the average Olivetian, Mr. Gore appears to be a man who holds his morals near and dear. He seems to be the All-American "Andy Griffith." This is a pictorial view to the naked eye. Underneath however, lies a Clintonesque philosophy of politics. He is a mastermind of the "Pinocchio" complex. This "family" man has already promised in

his election campaign to support a women's right to choose. In other words, Mr. Gore is in favor of the whole-sale infanticide of unborn American children. Is this the Olivetian way?

On the right side, we have Governor George W. Bush, the compassionate conservative. This candidate has been criticized for his ties to "Big Oil". However, this is a desperate, dying attempt to pull the sheets over the eyes of American voters. In contrast to Mr. Gore, "Dubbya" Bush supports the ability of faith based groups to participate in decisions for resolving social ills? Isn't this one of the fundamental principles our forefathers built America on?

So there you have it. When you go to the polls on November 7th, use your "Education with a Christian Purpose" to wisely select the future president of America. It is our prayer that you make the "right" decision for the "right" reasons.



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Spiritual Life Retreat

By Edmund C. Bloom
Features writer

During the weekend of October 13-14, Spiritual Life (SL) had their All-School Spiritual Life Retreat. Heather Nunnery, our Vice President of Spiritual Life, led a group of 110 students to the Manville Nazarene Camp in Manville, IL. The cost of the retreat was \$10 for the first

65 to sign up and \$15 for everyone else. SL covered the remaining cost, which shows how much they wanted everyone to go.

The guest speaker was Mark Carter, who used to work for Youth In Missions (YIM). Carter is now continuing his education in Ohio. Also attending was the band "Common Fisher." Our intramural director, Bob Kring, led the students in various

types of games: basketball, football, softball, volleyball and etc. The students also met in small groups and had a bonfire in the evening. They also had plenty of "free time" to meet with friends and to make new friends as well.

The purpose of this retreat was for SL to host an activity for the

whole campus, and most important of all to continue our revival, in which the students praised and worshiped our Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ. Other goals for this retreat were to minister God's grace to everyone, to get to know those attended and to support the values of ONU.



"God totally met me...it was a spiritual mountain top."

-- Kate Ehrich, Senior

"One of my favorite parts was the silent time...it gave me a time to get away from the noise here and think about God and praise Him."

-- Jennifer Andringa, Freshman



"I learned how many distractions there are in life by getting away and listening to God's voice."

-- Laura Miley, Senior



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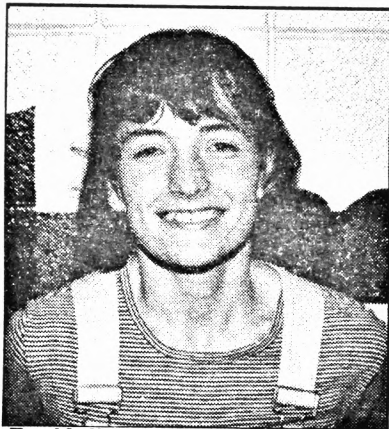
Hello Family and Friends-

I am doing very well although I have had some interesting experiences in my daily life. Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, they will not be the topic of my newsletter this time. In this newsletter I want to talk about some of the adaptations I have made since coming to Romania. I hope you will find some of these things interesting and maybe even entertaining.

One adaptation that I had to immediately get used to was regarding showers. First, I had to adjust to not taking a shower everyday, which was tough at first. Then, I had to adjust to not taking my shower in the morning. It is much more convenient to take a shower in the evening because my family has to warm the water before I can take a warm shower. If I would have insisted on morning showers, somebody would have had to get up at 5a.m. for me to take my morning shower. It is much easier for me to take my shower at night. At home, I usually took a shower in the morning to help me wake up. I am not a morning person, so a shower gave me a much needed boost of energy. Now, I have a nice hike into town every morning, so that usually wakes me up. Water is really expensive here and is considered a precious commodity, so that is why no one takes a shower everyday.

I also have had to get used to not leaving the house with wet hair. At school, I always took a shower in the morning and left for class with wet hair. It was no big deal. I ran two minutes to get to the building my class was in and none of my teachers lectured me about having wet hair. Here, my host mom practically won't let me out of the house with wet hair. She said that it would make me sick. It has not been that bad though since I take showers at night. Although, once I did manage to sneak out of the house with wet hair to meet Jacy, my friend, for dinner. My host mom tried to stop me, but I told her that I would wear a hat the whole way into town. When I became sick two days later, I wished I would have listened to her. It is not wise to go out in the cold with wet hair.

I had to adapt to the less wasteful society that is present in Romania. My first example has to do with lighting. Electricity is also very expensive. When I am doing homework in my room, I must turn off my light. It doesn't matter if I leave the room for only a second, the lights still must go off. This is quite different from America where somebody might leave the room for five minutes and leave the lights on. People in Romania would probably be shocked



By Kelly Hayden
Olivet Political Science student studying in Romania

by the waste of the electricity. Second, I had to learn that I need to bring my own packaging when I bought bread. When you buy bread in Romania, you have three choices: you can bring a bag, buy a bag, or carry it around on the street in nothing. At first, I would always forget to bring a bag, so I would squeeze it into my backpack.

I also had to adapt to dealing with severe poverty. In America, many people think they are poor. They tell you they are poor all the time, but these people are not really poor. Many of them just can't afford to buy everything they want. You have not been poor until you have nothing to eat or any clothes to wear. I had never had to deal with poverty really, so this was really kind of shocking to me. The first time I walked into the gypsy village at Albesti I was terrified. Many of the houses were missing roofs and many of the children ran around without clothing. The children were so dirty, but yet, all of these things were just surface things. The children of Albesti are helping me to realize the way that society too often judges someone by their outer appearance. These kids might look somewhat scraggy on the outside, but on the inside they are truly unique individuals that have taught me a lot of valuable lessons about life and God. By the way, I didn't mean that there was no poverty in the United States. There is poverty, I just have not experienced it.

A fourth adaptation that I have had to make is to be flexible. In the U.S., everything usually runs on a set schedule. That is much different in Romania. Here, you can have everything planned out, but often times, you have to adjust your schedule because of unexpected events. In Romania, you have to roll with the punches. In Romania, you have to change plans and be flexible in carrying out your plans.

The final adaptation I have had to make in regard to personal space. In Romania, people have a different concept of personal space.

When a Romanian friend greets or departs from you, he or she almost always has some form of physical contact. At first, I thought this was a little strange, but after a few weeks, it didn't bother me as much. Now, Jacy and I will often link arms when we walk down the street, especially if we are cold or scared.

Romania is a great place to be living and studying. I want to quick update some of you on the programs I am working with. Everything is going really well with the Elderly Club. Bobbi Jo and I are working on crafts. We were working on creating cards with pressed flowers. Some of them were beautiful. Now, we have moved on to crocheting, which I will have little involvement in since I can't crochet. In a few weeks, I will be teaching the elderly how to make advent wreaths, so I need a little of prayer. I am the only one in the group who has never made and advent wreath, so I am a little nervous about how this will work out. Everything in the preschool program at Albesti is going well. Next week, I will get to teach a lesson to the children about fish. I am excited, but a little nervous. The situation with the tutoring program for the school age children is less predictive. There are many obstacles each week. The latest obstacle is that there is a new director at the school. I hope that the director will be more willing to work with us on enrolling the eligible children into school. **Editor's note:** We will continue to run columns from Kelly in future issues.

QUICK QUOTES

"When you were born, you cried and the world rejoiced. Live your life in such a way that when you die, the word cries and you rejoice."
-unknown

"I urge you to live a life worthy of your calling you have received. Be completely humble, and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love."

Ephesians 4:1-2

Olivet professor finishes doctorate

By Alisha King
Features writer

You may know her as your English teacher, or the petite blonde lady who gave you a warm smile the other day. She is known as Professor Rebecca Belcher, but more recently as Dr. Rebecca Belcher. Dr. Belcher has just earned her Doctor of Arts in English. This differs from a P.h. D simply because a Doctor of Arts degree has more education in its background. Her long process of receiving her degree first entered her mind five to six years ago when she started reading topics on white trash literature. She became very interested in such authors as Dorothy Allison and grabbed every chance she could to read books by her. Dr. Belcher wrote a short paper on Allison and her interest grew on both similar authors and the topic of white trash literature. She decided that is what she would base her doctoral thesis on, but she eventually broadened it to whiteness studies as she went along. The whole idea of white trash literature interested her because of its pure honesty about life and the struggles that lie within it concerning racial issues, abuse, and poverty. Dr. Belcher began doing research on her thesis in the spring of 1999 and worked on it until September 2000 when she eventually went to Nashville, Tenn. to defend it. She returned to Olivet the next week to be recognized as "Dr. Belcher". Her time, efforts, and family have all been affected by this honorable degree. Relief and accomplishment have settled in a little more, and now she plans to stay right where she is at. She is happy teaching and plans to continue to pursue it. Her other plans include perhaps writing short articles and going to conferences. Next time you see our newest "doctor" on campus, tell her congratulations. She has definitely earned it.

Book Suggestions

*note: These are contemporary authors who write about working class, lower class, and poor Americans, or some who are commonly called "white trash."

- "The Cavedweller" by Dorothy Allison
- "Two or Three Things I Know for Sure" by Dorothy Allison
- "Before Women Had Wings" by Connie Gibbons
- "Charms for the Easy Life" by Kaye Gibbons
- "The Unquiet Earth" by Denise Giardina
- "Jewel" by Bret Lott
- "Where the Heart Is" by Billie Letts

Inside Marriott

By Jenny Martin
Features writer

You depend on Sodexo Marriott for vegetables to fill your nutritional needs, your junk food to feed your sorrows, and a variety of other foods to settle your cravings. At home your mother decides on her own the menus for the week to satisfy everyone in the house, Sodexo Marriott carries out the same task.

Sodexo Marriott is part of a national task force, with schools from coast to coast, which meets annually to set up a menu packet for those they serve. This packet is the basis for our menu here at Olivet. The two head managers here on campus decide which foods to serve based on the school's needs. Since there is a great variety of people who are served everyday, the menu planning is a complicated process. Sodexo Marriott has to think of all the possible dietary requirements of different people. Some students on campus are lactose intolerant, vegetarian, vegan, diabetics, or some other required low-fat diet. They must meet all these requirements while satisfying our taste buds.

Sodexo Marriott is always interested in hearing the thoughts of those they serve. They have a suggestion board in Ludwig and comment cards are available to the students. Take some time out and let them hear from you.

Internet offers voicemail

(NAPS)-The Internet has become the ultimate communications tool-but did you know you can now enhance online communication by your own voice?

The latest-and, some say coolest-craze to hit the web is Internet voice services. Everyday computer tasks can now be simplified or enhanced with the addition of these new voice capabilities. Whether it's sending a voice message in place of a traditional text e-mail, adding voice services are becoming mainstream on the Net.

This technology will likely revolutionize the way people keep in touch and even do business via the web. These new services allow users to send quality voice messages to anyone with an e-mail account. In some instances, users choose to send their own voice messages or select from prerecorded greetings.

One new service from Media-Ring, called VoizMail, allows people to record and send personal

Tired of fast food?

By Tia Whitely
Features writer

Are you tired of the small portions and imitation food you get at fast food places? Well, we have a solution for you.

Martinez Taco Store has a great selection of authentic Mexican food for you to try. It has large portions of our favorite tacos and burritos plus a variety of tostados and sea food meals- all at a very reasonable price. They even have specialty meals for vegetarians.

Martinez Taco Store is a family business. It is co-owned by Mr. and Mrs. Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez who are originally from Mexico. Which means that all of the meals are authentic. It also has a very quaint setting that is comfortable as a meeting place.

In addition to selling delicious Mexican food, they also sell the widest variety of Latino and Spanish music in the area for a low cost. Every morning they travel into Chicago to buy fresh Mexican bread to sell. And they offer a wide array of authentic Mexican products such as soda and jewelry to select from too.

So, even if you are not looking for a meal, stop in and experience a new culture at Martinez Taco Store at 348 E. Station St. in Kankakee.

voice messages from their web browser. All you need is a microphone.. Once the message has been recorded, the recipient is sent an e-mail notification. Recipients then click on a hyperlink in the e-mail that takes them to a unique web page where the voice message is automatically played back to them. And you don't need special software to listen to your voice message-just a sound card and speakers on your PC.

Another new service is VoizCard, which allows senders to record and attach their own voice greetings to electronic greeting cards. Users can select and send a birthday or thank you card with a personal greeting, without the hassle of downloading software. Both the greeting card and the voice are delivered simultaneously in a user friendly manner over the Internet. With a simple click on a hyperlink embedded in an e-mail notification, the card's recipient is able to view the card and hear the sender's personalized sentiments.

To find out more about new Internet voice services, check out www.mediaring.com.



Body builder on campus

By Nadira Williams
Features writer

Hey Olivet guys! It's time to start watching your back because we have a genuine bodybuilder strolling this campus! His name is Rick Zachary, and though just a freshman, he is definitely one of the buffest guys in the Chicagoland area. Zachary says that he wasn't always this muscle bound, and it has taken a lot of work to get where he's at.

How did Rick get started with bodybuilding? Well, this former Crawfordsville, Indiana resident just happened to hang around the right crowd. In early 1998, Zachary was a skinny kid with buff friends. These friends motivated Rick to become what he is today... big and bulky.

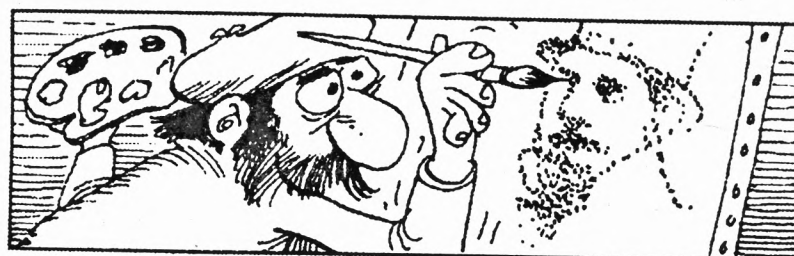
But exactly what does he do to stay in tip-top shape? Well, Rick has a rigorous routine that definitely requires a lot of determination and will power. Each day he works out a different group of muscles. Mondays, exercises like dips, pull-downs, and flies work out his chest, triceps, and abs. Tuesdays, this freshman concentrates on his legs. Wednesdays is devoted to his back muscles.

Thursdays, you can see Rick working his biceps, shoulder, and forearms in the gym. Fridays, his hamstrings, and quads receive a good workout. On Saturdays and Sundays, don't expect to see Zachary in the gym. On these days, he kicks back and relaxes.

To compliment this tight schedule, Zachary tries to stick to his diet. This normally includes lots of protein, carbohydrates, plenty of milk, and absolutely no pop. Several pills like designer weigh protein, caltac, nitro-tac, amino fluids, and everyday vitamins help to build his muscles.

If you think that this routine and diet is strict, then consider what Rick does for twelve weeks before a show. He eats a minimum amount of carbohydrates, extremely high doses of protein, and absolutely no dairy products. During this period, he also does a lot of cardiovascular exercises.

So, Olivet guys, are you considering bodybuilding as an extracurricular activity? If you are, get ready to work harder than you ever did before!



Pointillism, a painting method developed by Georges Seurat, uses dabs of color that are intended to mix in the eyes of the viewer rather than on the canvas.

Left-handed in a right-handed world

By Trish Muttschall
and Jeremy Dale
Features writers

You might never think about it, but they are everywhere. They walk the same paths to class everyday as you do, sit next to you in chapel, even use the same showers as you. No doubt you've gotten stuck sitting next to one in the lunchroom, their elbow bumping yours as you try to balance your perfectly broiled Marriott peas on your fork. They are left-handed people, affectionately known as "southpaws," and they are here to stay. But how much do you really know about these left-handed wonders?

According to the Institute of Information and Computing Sciences, about 13 percent of the population is left-handed. Of those 10 percent, males are about one and one half times more likely to be left-handed than are females. Also, blondes are twice as likely to be left-handed as brunettes or redheads. Perhaps it is because of the small numbers of lefties in the world that not many left-handed products are manufactured. Some of the "southpaw friendly" products that can be found on the market are typewriters, computer keyboards, women's blouses and highway tollbooths.

Leigh W. Rutledge and Richard Donley, in their book, "The Left-hander's guide to Life," state that lefties are likely to be more eccentric, intuitive, artistic, and absentminded than their right-handed friends. They also tend to be better athletes and mathematicians. Then again, they are more prone to alcoholism, suicidal tendencies, and they

are more likely to suffer from juvenile diabetes.

Even though lefties are in the minority, they tend to make a name for themselves throughout history. Chances are, you know a few famous southpaws. Several celebrities are among the left-handed ranks, including world leaders throughout history, such as Alexander the Great, Napoleon Bonaparte, and Joan of Arc. Artists, too, have known the blessing of the left-hand, such as M.C. Escher, Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Picasso, and Raphael. Musicians Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, and Bob Dylan are all southpaws, as are actors Tom Cruise, Robert DeNiro, Cary Grant, and late-night hosts Jay Leno and David Letterman. Even sports legends have the gift of left-handedness, with Larry Bird, Greg Louganis, and Babe Ruth among its entourage. Left-handers are everywhere, and the names here only scratch the surface of the legions of famous lefties in the world.

So if you are a lefty, don't despair, you may one day be a famous artist or baseball player. And your right-handers? Just sit on the other side of the lefties and eat your peas. You might need to borrow money from them when they are rich and famous.

Some Myths about Left-handedness
*Left-handedness is a willful, neurotic choice and "falls into the same category as general perverseness," according to psychiatrist Abram Blau.

*Left-handedness is the result of bad toilet training. All are born right-handed, but the mentally or physically deficient cannot learn the right-

handed skills.

Important Dates in Lefty History

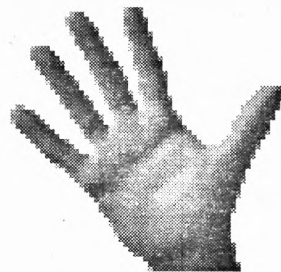
*1881- James Garfield becomes the first left-handed U.S. President

*1891- The term "southpaw" is coined by Chicago sportswriter Charles Seymour to describe left-handed baseball pitchers

*1920- Authorities estimate only two percent of U.S. school children write with their left hands. Fifty years later, the number rises to 15 percent

*1936- Left-handed batter Ty Cobb becomes the first baseball player inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame

*1987- Of the twelve presidential candidates, three (all Republicans) were left-handed: Pat Robinson, George Bush and Robert Dole.



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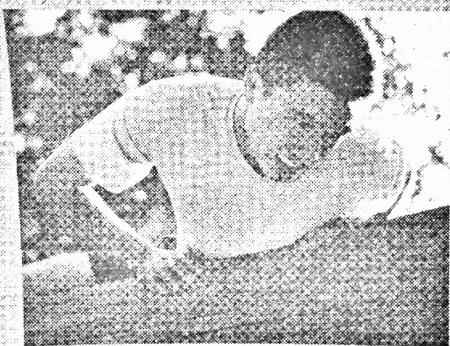
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The best is yet to come for Olivet volleyball

By Anna Babinski
Sports writer

The Olivet Tigers are looking to better their current record of 24-6 overall and 2-0 in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The team started off hot and even received votes on the current NAIA National Rankings Poll. They are not even close to finished yet.

Last weekend the Tigers hosted the Olivet Open. The Tigers went 3-1 but lost in the championship game against Madonna University.

Their 6 losses have all come from National Ranked teams.

"We've seemed to play them all very tough but can't seem to get the big win," Coach Brenda Williams said.

If the Tigers can get over that hump then there's no telling what the future holds.



Above: The Olivet Tiger Womens Volleyball Team
(Photo by Image Group)

The team is made up of one senior, two juniors, with the rest of the team is underclassmen. They have a very young and inexperienced group but hope that will not stand in their way of winning conference, winning Christian Nationals, winning

their Regional and making it to Nationals. Coach Williams hopes that the NCCAA Nationals will give her team some experience of competition at the highest level.

The Tigers are ranked sec-

ond overall in the National Christian College Athletic Association. Prior to the Olivet Open, the Tigers beat Trinity Christian University.

Lauren Miller had 17 kills and 14 digs to lead the team. Setter Julie Leman helped the Tigers with 44 assists. Teammates Erin Ouwenga and Ivana Fabryova had 10 kills and Caryn Boer added nine kills. Wendy Waldrop came up with 11 digs to complete the strong defensive performance. The Tigers look to stay competitive and

enjoy every minute of it.

The team has started to refocus and maintain a fun attitude. They realize that their capabilities and are going to put them to the test.

"We have the physical capabilities to be a great team and we work hard. They are a great bunch of girls and it's good to see how much they care for each other," Coach Williams said.

Talented Tigers aim for a winning streak after slump

By Neil Hollis
Sports writer

The ONU men's soccer team now has a record of 8-7 after a distressing loss to St. Francis University on Thursday. The Tigers, who have lost four games in a row, are in a bit of a bind. They still have a chance for a NAIA playoff spot, but other teams are currently contending for the same position. The Tigers started out strong with a somewhat simple schedule in the beginning of the season, but have gone downhill since their schedule has become more difficult.

"We have all the talent we need" says team co-captain Jason Hoffer. "We are just young, and it's a matter of putting all our talent together to play effectively".

The team has four games left, and the men are hoping to turn their losing streak into a winning one.

The Tigers have the ability to win out, and can still compete in the post-season. In order to get there though, the team will most likely need to win on their three-game road trip. ONU will finish out the regular season at home against Monmouth College, and hopefully start getting ready for the play-offs.

The Lady Tigers make the NAIA playoffs

By Neil Hollis
Sports writer

The ONU women's soccer team did not have their best season this fall, but they managed grab a berth in the NAIA playoff scene.

The team currently has a 3-10 record, after losses to St. Francis University and Cardinal Stritch. The Tigers finish up their season on the road with three 3 games at Bethel College, Huntington College, and Grace College.

Then Coach Bill Bahr and the team will prepare for the tough

road ahead in the playoffs.

Despite a difficult re-building season, the young women's soccer team will have an opportunity to gain experience in the playoffs.

With a strong showing in the post-season, the team can turn their season around and put the losses behind them. Expect a much stronger and skillful team next for next year, because each player has improved throughout each game. A team that has a number of freshmen and younger players this season will be a team of full of experience and leadership.

Olivet's Tigers win second game in a row...is this the begining of a streak?

By Ryan Hansen
Sports writer

First it was Trinity International by 19 points, then Iowa Wesleyan fell 61-6 to our Olivet Tiger football team.

The Tigers have looked dominant in their last two games, frustrating both players and coaches who oppose them. The team has jumped out from a 2-2 record, to a more impressive record of 4-2, and four games still remaining.

With such overpowering wins the mention of ONU foot-

ball should begin to strike fear in the hearts of their opponents. However, don't expect the next few opponents to kneel down and surrender. With such rivals as St. Xavier and Taylor coming up within the next two weeks, the team is in for some high quality competition..

The team is confident to end with a strong finish as they work hard both in practice and on gameday.



Above: Olivets Tigers get fired up
(Photo by Image Group)

Olivet's Tennis teams attempt to make it to nationals

By Anna Babinski
Sports writer

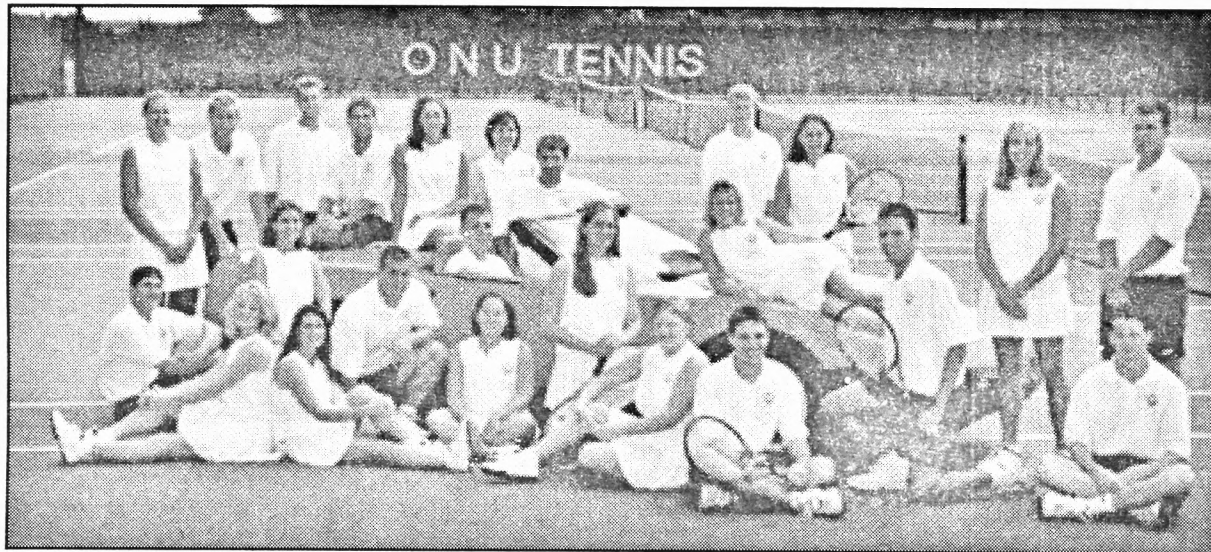
The Olivet Nazarene University women's tennis team is currently 13-3, but is certainly not finished yet.

They have been turning in strong performances and making improvements everyday. Their three losses came from extremely tough competition, which includes NCAA Division I Valparaiso University, Division II Lewis University, and Division III University of Chicago.

"I think if we played them again we would beat them. We play all three teams very close," said Senior Captain Angela Lorenz.

The women's team has had an excellent year so far and they are looking to capitalize on the season by winning Regionals Oct. 19-20. Regionals are held in Clinton, Iowa and the Tigers have yet to win them.

They were runners-up the last three years in a row. Last year they tied for first but lost due to a panel vote. The Lady Tigers are looking to win it out right this year. They have the capabilities and they definitely have the personnel to win and



Above: Olivet Tiger men's and women's tennis team
(Photo taken by Image Group)

advance to Nationals.

The women's tennis nationals are held in May in Lexington, Kentucky. Both the men's and women's Nationals are being held in the spring. The Tigers have their eyes set on being in the national tournament in May of 2001.

In preparation for Nationals the team went 3-0 in Iowa. They beat St. Ambrose, Augustana and Milikin University. Prior to that, they attended an open tournament in Kansas

City, Missouri.

Coach Obie Coomer took a total of six six women and 4 men to the tournament.

This tournament has been a tradition for the Tigers to attend. The team had a great time and always look forward to that trip. Not only did they have fun, they played well too.

Doubles partners Angela Lorenz and Tiffany Field made it to the finals but could not compete due

to flight departure time.

Partners Michelle Williams and Jamie Hamstra made it to the semi-finals and Lana Vanagasem and Tina Zwirkoski also turned in a strong performance.

The men's team also played well. Doubles partners Mitch Haas and Dave Harding made it to the quarter finals and John Welch and Randy

Styles played well too. All members of both the men's and women's squads also competed in the singles events.

With that experience under their belts, the women's team is looking to capitalize by winning Regionals. They want to put an end on a great season, and then hope to continue their success at the National Tournament.

"We've had a great season so far and it would be great to make it to Nationals and compete with top teams."

Cross Country on the attack

By Nadira Williams
Sports writer

How have our Tiger track stars been performing so far with student-coach Luke McClain? After speaking with runners Abby Ferguson and Sara Stevenson, the picture became clear.

Luke McClain, according to Sara Stevenson, is doing a great job and going out of his way to make the Tigers a successful team. He has the Tigers to running just about every day of the week to keep in shape. Then, they squeeze in two days of lifting a week. To top it all off, on either Tuesday or Thursday you can find this team taking a morning swim together.

So, has practice filtered into the meets? Both Sara and Abby agree that every team member puts forth a great effort, but they haven't quite come together just yet. They are wrking on everyone having a good day on the same day.

How far can we expect the Tigers to go this season? They have the potential to do well.

Sara Stevenson believes that the Tigers will be able to be placed in the top five at the Christian Nationals. From there, she can see the cross-country team placing in the top 20 at the NAI Nationals.

If practices keep going well and the team makes some improvements, the runners should be able to acheive this goal with no problem.

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Cure to boredom found in Chicago

By Lori Shand
and Christina Loukas
Arts Writers

If you have been stuck on campus or in this town the last few weekends, you are probably way overdue for an exciting weekend. Why don't you head off to the exciting city to our north, Chicago? If you choose to drive, be prepared for lots of traffic and steep parking prices downtown. Otherwise, you can take the train. From the University Park Metra station, it takes about an hour to get downtown. You can purchase an unlimited weekend pass for a mere \$5.

For an activity that can easily consume your whole day, head to the Art Institute. Remember to bring your student ID card and you will only pay \$5 to get in. This museum is home to hundreds of well-known pieces that vary from American art and landscapes to French Impressionism, photography and sculpture. This museum also showcases various traveling exhibits throughout the year. If you are able to make it to the museum sometime during October, there is a Picasso collection on display.

Shedd Aquarium is another

option, with an admission price of \$11. Shedd is home to a large range of ocean life such as fish and reef arrangements from the Amazon and Caribbean. There are penguins and seals from the Pacific Northwest as well as whales and turtles from around the globe. Be sure not to miss the dolphin show while you are there; it is an awesome experience.

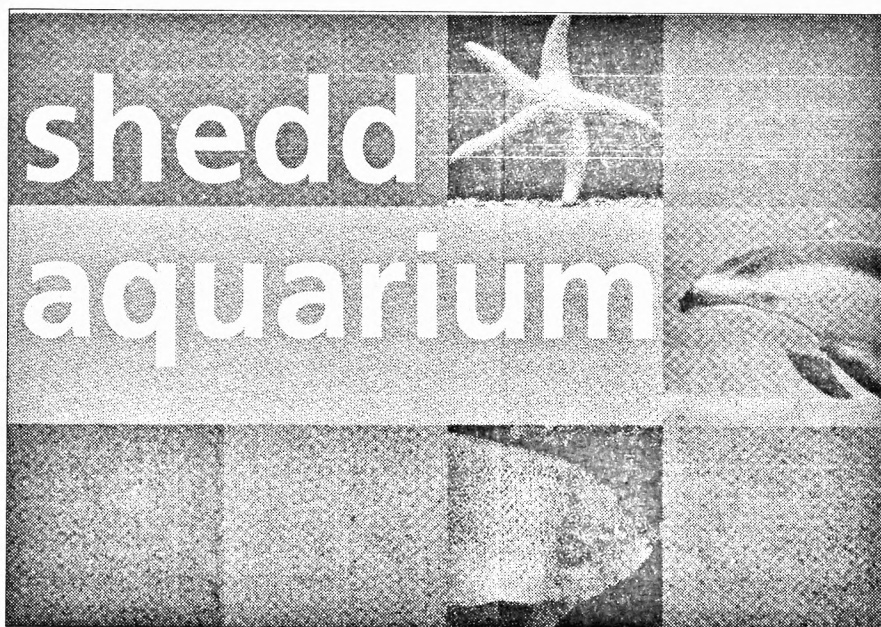
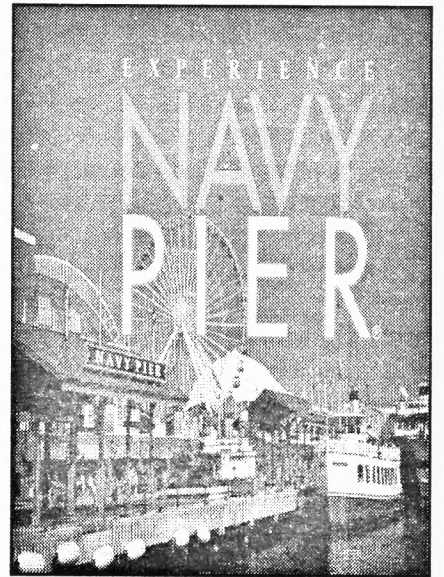
If food is what you are looking for, Chicago has a wide variety. Chicago is well-known for its deep dish pizza. Gino's and Pizzeria Uno both offer excellent pizza and unique atmospheres. But, expect long waits at either of these places on the weekend. For pizza with a flair, check out the California Pizza Kitchen off of Michigan Ave. This upbeat café offers soups, sandwiches, pastas and a variety of pizzas. For delicious food and a big variety, head to the Cheesecake Factory. This restaurant always has a long wait, but it will probably take you a while to flip through the extensive menu. Whether you head here for a whole meal, or just dessert, you are guaranteed a memorable experience. For something a little bit lighter, check out the Corner Bakery. There are a variety

of locations, but the one across from the Art Institute is always packed. There you will find a selection of sandwiches, soups, desserts and coffees.

For those of you who want to spend a little money, head to the could Magnificent Mile for excellent shopping. You will find any store that you possibly think of and more places to see on this stretch of Chicago. For a bunch of shops in one place, head to the Water Tower Place. There are also a bunch of large department stores in this area: Nordstroms, Bloomingdales, Marshall Fields and Saks. For the vintage shopper, head to Clarke and Belmont. Whatever your shopping preference, Chicago has it.

One last option for a fun filled evening is Navy Pier. Head here if you want to catch dinner at a café, watch fireworks (through the end of October), ride the carousel or ferris wheel, shop, or just walk along the water.

However you like to spend your weekends away from school, Chicago has something that can satisfy your tastes. Enjoy your weekend away!



Music Dept. Recitals

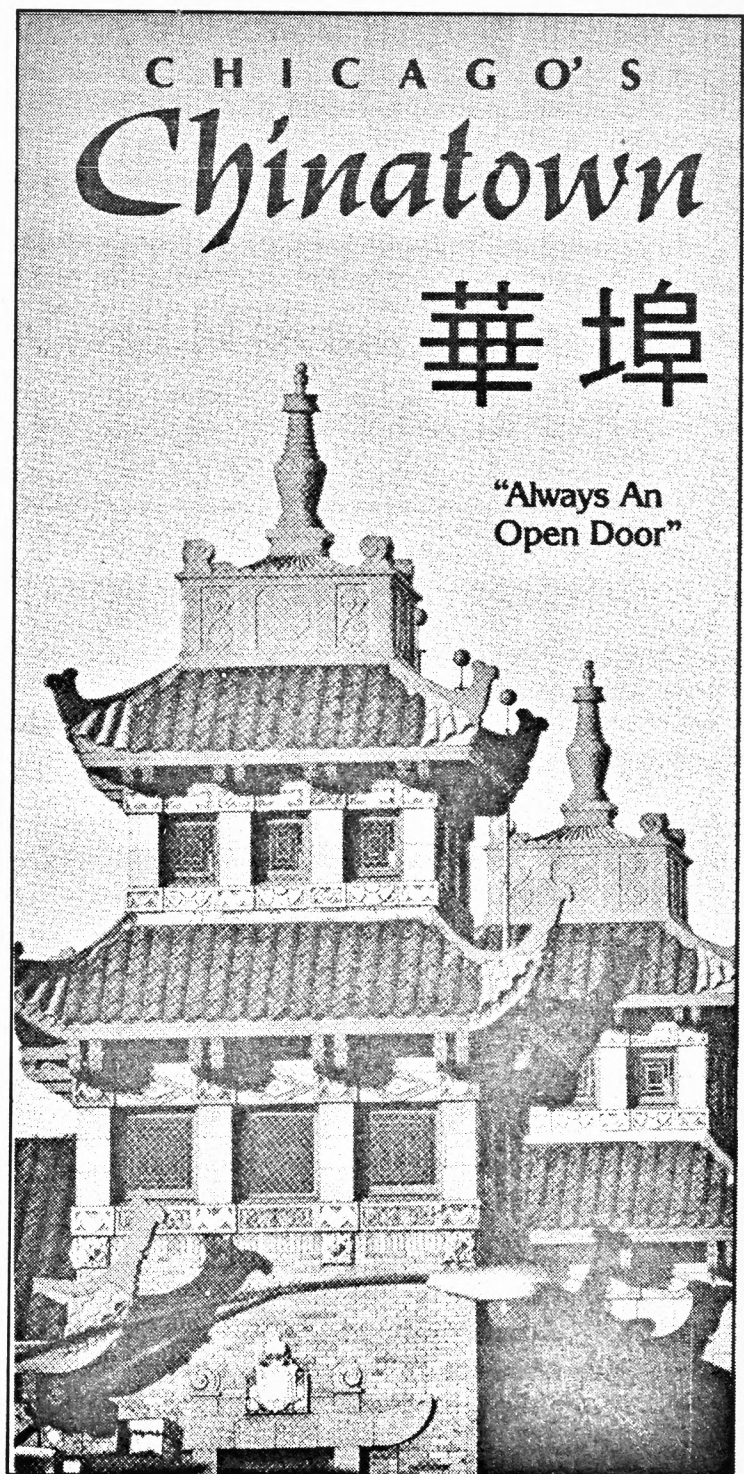
By Kindra Arwood
Arts writer

Many students in the music department are well aware of the importance of recitals. There will be a number of student recitals this semester, the first of which will be held on Nov. 3 in Larsen Fine Arts Center. The recitals begin at 9:30 am and will feature a group of various students.

The first Junior and Senior recitals will feature Adam

Gentry and Chad Ozee toward the end of November. And once December arrives, the recital calendar is packed. Alice Edwards, a Professor of Music, was on the recital schedule and students saw her perform last night. Prof. Edwards performed on the harpsichord, a hand built instrument, at 7:30 p.m.

For further recital information and upcoming events contact the music office at ext. 5306.



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